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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Boy stabbed at Westdale Junior High



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Parents picking up their kids at Westdale Junior High in Charleswood were shocked to see police cars at the school's front doors Monday after a student was stabbed in the chest during an afternoon wood shop class.

"It's an unusual situation because we've never had police here before," said Tanya Greens, who has lived in the area for the last eight years and has a 12-year-old son enrolled at the school.

A source with knowledge of the scene said the victim is 14-year-old boy, who was in the industrial arts room when another student threw an X-Acto knife in his direction around 2:20 p.m. The knife apparently stuck into his chest. The boy was rushed to hospital.

Winnipeg police confirmed the stabbing Monday afternoon and said a 14-year-old suspect was taken into custody. Monday evening, they tweeted the incident "may have been the result of horseplay involving some negligence" and that criminal charges were unlikely.

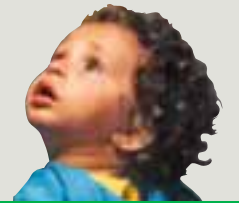
Ted Fransen, superintendent of Pembina Trails School Division, praised the quick response of school staff. Greens, however, said she would have liked a call from the school before having to find out about it from media.



If you're texting, who's driving?



Manitoba Public Insurance



Councillor wants police stationed on city buses

POLICE

Matt Allard says it would help combat driver assault



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

A city councillor and the head of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) say it's time to get police officers on city buses.

Coun. Matt Allard shared a motion on Monday asking for the Winnipeg Police Board to consider putting plainclothes police officers on Winnipeg Transit buses as a way to combat both driver assaults and lost fares.

Currently officers on buses can issue fines of \$100 for those not paying full fares, but Allard said few of those fines are being issued.

The motion says the number of reported assaults on Winnipeg Transit drivers this year already matches the amount for all of 2014.

It also states over the course of a year there are about 1.1 million cases of people not paying bus fares, leading to a loss of about \$2.9 million in revenue.

"Having officers in plain clothes will deter bus riders



Jasmine Irwin, seen here getting on transit on Main Street, said she consistently sees people not paying when they board.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

from trying to skip out on their fare," said Allard.

"They won't know where they are being deployed or when, so there is an understanding you could pay this \$100 fine if you don't pay your fee."

Recent cutbacks to bus routes in Winnipeg are also a reason drivers should be concerned about assaults, said Allard, who added that weekdays around



Having officers in plain clothes will deter bus riders from trying to skip out on their fare.

Coun. Matt Allard

4 p.m. is the "peak time" for driver assaults.

ATU president John Callahan said police on buses would help both driver and rider safety, but one bus rider had mixed feelings about the idea.

"There are two sides to it," said Zane Procyk.

"I think people might feel uncomfortable knowing there could be a cop on a bus if they have ever been mistreated by

cops, and I know a lot of people that have.

"But at the same time it would be safer, and people would pay their fares."

Bus rider Jasmine Irwin said she consistently sees people getting on the bus without paying.

"Drivers are scared not to let people on in rough neighbourhoods, and I would be, too."

The motion now goes to the Winnipeg Police Board.

GREYHOUND

Coach company trims schedule

Starting next week, the number of daily Greyhound bus runs between Winnipeg and Brandon will be cut in half.

The company says effective after Sept. 20, there will be 14 trips per week instead of 28.

There will only be one bus per day departing from Brandon for Winnipeg and arriving in Brandon from Winnipeg via the Trans-Canada Highway.

Lanesha Gipson, a Greyhound spokeswoman, says the cuts are due to the route's historically low ridership during the fall and winter.

Gipson says anyone who has already purchased tickets for the routes will be given a refund.

She also says routes and customer volume will be reviewed next spring.

"We see the majority of our customer volume during the summer months. Our customer volume actually drops significantly after Labour Day," said Gipson.

In 2009, Greyhound threatened to pull the plug on all of its services in Manitoba, but was dissuaded by the provincial government when it stepped in with \$3 million in subsidies to keep the buses running.

Three years later, Greyhound eliminated service on 12 routes in Manitoba and reduced service on a number of others, including the Winnipeg-Brandon run.

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IN BRIEF

City puts up cash to catch illegal dumpers

The city is putting \$55,500 into a pilot project that will use CCTV cameras to catch and fine illegal dumpers.

City council approved the two-year pilot in July, and on Monday the city's alternative service delivery committee approved funding for the project.

High-definition cameras will be set up in a number of areas where illegal dumping is common. The cameras can be moved to different locations when needed.

Individuals caught dumping can be fined a minimum of \$2,000, and corporations can be fined a minimum of \$4,000. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Man wanted nationwide may be in Winnipeg

Calgary police are searching for a man considered at high risk to violently offend who may be in Winnipeg.

Christopher Musqua, 44, is wanted Canada-wide for breaching several conditions, including a 24-hour house arrest, failing to live where he said he would and not attending counselling and assessment sessions. He has a history of petty crimes but has not been convicted of a violent crime. He was acquitted of second-degree murder in 2003 and had a charge of first-degree murder stayed.

The Calgary Police Service called him unpredictable. METRO



Christopher Musqua, 44

Manitoba Hydro reaches 20-year deal with SaskPower

ENERGY

Utility, premier say rates to be kept stable

Manitoba's Crown-owned energy utility announced a deal Monday to sell 100 megawatts of hydroelectric power to its counterpart in Saskatchewan.

The 20-year agreement between Manitoba Hydro and SaskPower starts in 2020 and is big enough to power 40,000 homes. It builds on previous

sales, including a 25-megawatt deal signed last year that will run from November 2015 to May 2022.

Interim Manitoba Hydro president Darren Rainkie said the sale is part of the corporation's earlier projected revenues — the two provinces signed a memorandum of understanding in 2013 for up to 500 megawatts — and will not affect plans to boost domestic hydro rates by 3.9 per cent a year for the next decade.

"It means that we can continue to deliver reasonably

stable rates in the next number of years that is in line with our forecasts.

"It allows us to firm up the revenue that's in our forecast right now," Rainkie said.

Manitoba Hydro is in the midst of a major expansion, with new generating stations being built in the north and a long transmission line that will bring the energy south.

The new sale to Saskatchewan will take up 18 per cent of the energy generated by the Keeyask generation station already under construction, Rainkie said.

\$50M

Cost of new 80-kilometre transmission line to be built between Manitoba and Saskatchewan

The sale to Saskatchewan will require a new 80-kilometre transmission line to be built between the provinces, at a cost of roughly \$50 million.

Rainkie would not disclose how much SaskPower is paying for the new contract, but said the price is a good one.

"That's a commercially sensitive amount ... we can't compromise future negotiations by releasing it," he said.

"It's fixed price and it becomes then escalated at (the rate of inflation) but it definitely is an attractive price."

Premier Greg Selinger said the deal will help keep domestic hydro rates among the lowest in Canada and will boost the economy.

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INVESTIGATION POLICE LOOK INTO SUDDEN DEATH Police remained at the scene of what they described as a sudden death inside a home in the 400 block of Lanark Street on Monday — but released no new details. Officers arrived at the home around 10:20 a.m. Sunday and found a man's body. The man has been identified, but his name has not been released. A reliable source told Metro he appeared to have been stabbed several times, but police did not confirm this. An autopsy was expected Monday, and the homicide unit is investigating. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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PARAMEDICS

Plan to sell fire halls put out — for now



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

A plan by the Winnipeg Fire Paramedics Service to sell off some of their buildings to save millions of dollars has been doused for now.

On Monday, the WFPS asked the city's Alternate Service Delivery committee for \$250,000 to study the feasibility of the plan, which would see two old fire halls sold, and also see three paramedic stations sold and merged into one fire hall.

No. 9 Station on Marion Street, and No. 15 Station on Autumnwood Drive are the fire halls that would be shut down under the plan.

Maintenance costs for the fire and paramedic stations the WFPS is considering selling could reach \$12 million, said WFPS chief John Lane.

"We want to make sure that is really the best way to spend taxpayers' dollars," said Lane.

"Or are we better off to start making the investment in new stations that merge some of

the standalones that are built to a much better standard?"

The sale of the stations and the money saved in maintenance costs could mean a total of \$17 million in savings.

The WFPS also has to make sure that under the plan emergency response times wouldn't be impacted, said Lane.

The committee rejected the request for the money, saying the WFPS would instead have to make a formal request during the 2016 budget process.

Lane said he wasn't disappointed with the committee's decision, and the plan is still definitely on the table.

"I'm very encouraged they realized the value in it, and that they suggested an alternate source for that funding," said Lane.

Coun. Jeff Browaty said he has toured some of the facilities WFPS is considering shutting down.

"It probably makes sense in cases like those particular facilities to look at replacement as opposed to just putting more Band-Aids on a really old facility," said Browaty.

"We want to make sure that is really the best way to spend taxpayers' dollars."

WFPS President John Lane



The WFPS is considering selling five stations including this fire hall on Autumnwood Drive as a way to save \$17 million.

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Assiniboine Park Conservancy board chair Hartley Richardson, left, Doug Leatherdale, and wife Louise Leatherdale outside the newly named Leatherdale International Polar Bear Conservation Centre Monday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

APC receives \$2-million donation

IMAGINE A PLACE

Campaign needs \$67 million to reach its goal



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Doug Leatherdale says Assiniboine Park has "changed dramatically" in the 40 years since he called Winnipeg home, and he and his wife are giving \$2 million to help keep the

changes coming.

Morden-born Leatherdale, who now lives in Minneapolis, and his wife Louise were at the zoo Monday as the Assiniboine Park Conservancy publicly thanked the pair for their donation by renaming part of the Journey to Churchill exhibit in their honour.

"I love what I see that you're doing, and I know that you've got more to do," Leatherdale said in front of a crowd gathered in front of the newly named Leatherdale International Polar Bear Conservation Centre (IPBCC).

"Louise and I are animal lovers... we're particularly

"We're interested in making sure they survive."

Doug Leatherdale

aware of what is happening to certain kinds of animals — in particular, polar bears.

"That's one of the reasons we made this contribution... we're interested in making sure they survive."

Opened in 2012, the IPBCC is a multipurpose facility that's home to two state-of-the-art genetics laboratories,

a transition centre for rescued and at-risk polar bears, and an interpretive centre for zoo visitors to learn about polar bears, the arctic ecosystem and climate change.

It was the first home for all seven of the bears currently living at the Journey to Churchill exhibit when they arrived at the zoo, according to Assiniboine Park Conservancy chairman, Hartley Richardson.

The donation brings the Assiniboine Park Conservancy's Imagine a Place Campaign to \$133 million of the \$200 million they've set out to raise for redevelopment at the park.

NDP

NDP kingmaker slated to help Selinger

A political adviser who most recently directed Alberta's New Democrats to victory is heading to Manitoba where he will try to help reverse NDP Premier Greg Selinger's slide in opinion polls.

Gerry Scott, 64, has decades of experience on NDP campaigns in British Columbia, Ontario, Nova Scotia and elsewhere. He most recently served as campaign manager for Rachel Notley, who led the Alberta NDP to its first election win in May.

Scott currently is playing a senior role for the federal NDP

in British Columbia, but will soon start working for the Manitoba party and is to serve as a campaign adviser for an election slated for April 19.

"I'll be offering some advice ... and will be part of the planning team and so on," Scott said from Nanaimo, B.C.

"We haven't settled on a title. I don't think that's important at this point."

Manitoba's New Democrats have seen an exodus of senior staff following an internal revolt late last year. Selinger barely survived a leadership challenge

in March and lost almost all of his top advisers — his chief of staff, communications director, issues management director and more. Some now are working for the Alberta NDP.

Manitoba's NDP has been hovering below the 30 per cent mark in opinion polls — well back of the Progressive Conservative Opposition — since the government raised the provincial sales tax in 2013.

Scott appears undaunted. He points out many pundits expected Selinger to lose the 2011 election, but were proven

wrong. The NDP was behind in the polls a year before the vote, but targeted the Tories with negative advertising and accusations that they would privatize government services. Selinger ended up leading the NDP to a record majority in the legislature.

"In recent experiences in Canada, we've seen a lot of incumbent governments re-elected after a campaign where people can really see the comparison to the alternative," Scott said.

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Information on airlineroute.net indicates the low-cost carrier is planning one flight per week from Winnipeg to Gatwick, starting May 7. SUPPLIED

WestJet flying direct to London: Report

TRAVEL

Official announcement not expected until Tuesday



Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

WestJet is reportedly planning direct flights from Winnipeg to Jolly Old England.

The low-cost carrier isn't expected to officially announce the new route until

Tuesday, but airlineroute.net reported Monday Winnipeg is among routes scheduled to arrive at London's Gatwick airport from Canadian cities including Calgary, Edmonton, St. John's, Toronto and Vancouver starting in May.

The flight information posted on airlineroute.net shows WestJet is planning one flight a week from Winnipeg to London starting May 7.

British ex-pat Margo Lawrence, 53, said she's thrilled she'll have the option to fly home directly.

"I wish it was more often, but I'll take it," said the River

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The only other inter-continental direct flight from Winnipeg was to Reykjavik, Iceland, offered for two years until 2011 from Icelandic Air.

Heights resident, who moved to Winnipeg in 2001.

"Having to land and start up again, well, that was never fun."

WestJet hasn't confirmed the flights, and the Winnipeg Airport Authority wouldn't

confirm them either.

"We're letting WestJet take the lead," laughed Breanne Talbot, spokesperson for the WAA.

This isn't the first time a direct flight to London Gatwick from Winnipeg has happened.

Direct flights were available when Zoom Airlines was operating in the city from 2005 to 2008, she said.

Winnipeg isn't the only city getting a direct flight courtesy of WestJet. Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton and St. John's will also see direct flights.

IN BRIEF

Woman flashed while walking in Rossmere

Police are asking for the public's help identifying a suspect after a woman was flashed in the Rossmere area early Thursday.

The suspect is white, 20 years old, five-foot-eight to six feet tall, with brown hair. He was wearing a white sweater, black pants, brown boxers, and black shoes.

Anyone with information should call police at 204-986-2857 or Winnipeg CrimeStoppers at 204-786-TIPS. METRO

CHILD PROTECTION

Partnership working to keep kids safe at city-run facilities



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The city will work with the Canadian Centre for Child Protection to help prevent kids from being sexually molested or illegally videotaped at city-run facilities.

There have been two incidents in the last few years where kids were illegally

videotaped in change rooms at city pools, according to Coun. Jeff Browaty, with one happening at Seven Oaks Pool, and another alleged incident happening over a six-month period at Pan Am Pool.

Browaty said the Canadian Centre for Child Protection approached him earlier this year asking if they could work with the city on a pilot project to train staff on

how to identify those who are videotaping children, or show signs they may be a risk of committing molestation.

The pilot project will be the first of its kind in Canada, and a detailed report on what it could look like will come to a city committee in November.

Browaty said the project would likely start at one city pool and branch out from there to other city facilities.

TRANSIT TUESDAY

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Fiscal good news for Harper

ELECTION 2015

Balanced budget boosts Tory electoral prospects

Hard new numbers about the past performance of the economy gave way to crystal-ball gazing Monday on the campaign trail as the major party leaders all took a shot at forecasting the future.

For Stephen Harper, weeks of buffeting bad news was washed away by a report tallying the final budget bottom line for the last fiscal year: a surprise \$1.9 billion surplus.

The timing of the 2014-15 surplus announcement from Finance Canada — the first after six consecutive budget deficits — couldn't be better for Harper, with the Conservative, NDP and Liberal leaders set to face off later this week in a Calgary election debate on the economy.

The shot of fiscal adrenaline had the prime minister in fine fettle at a Kamloops,



Conservative Leader Stephen Harper speaks to supporters Monday in Kamloops, B.C.

RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C., campaign stop, where he brushed off the mild economic contraction that marked the first half of 2015 and asserted that robust growth and good budgetary times are ahead.

"I see zero to little risk that we will have anything other than a surplus for the second

\$1.9 billion

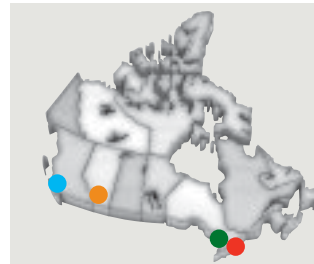
The federal budget surplus for FY2014-2015.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

year in a row, based on the trajectory we are on," said Harper.

Across the country in Toronto, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau was looking at the same numbers and reaching a very different conclusion.

"Mr. Harper has put us in deficit this year. As for last

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE TUESDAY



● **Justin Trudeau** will be in Waterloo, Ont.

● **Tom Mulcair** will be in Calgary and Lethbridge, Alta.

● **Elizabeth May** will be in Guelph, Ont.

Stephen Harper's itinerary was unavailable.

year's numbers, we know and we saw Mr. Harper underspending and making cuts to Veterans Affairs, to Aboriginal Affairs, to seniors in the billions of dollars so that he could balance the books in time for his election."

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, meanwhile, called the 2014-15 surplus "good news for Canadians and it shows that the NDP's going to be starting off on the right foot by proposing to have a balanced budget, talking to Canadians about what we can accomplish together in health care (and) quality, affordable \$15-a day child care."

Economic forecasts by campaigning party leaders are notoriously self-interested and suspect.

Harper was spectacularly wrong in October 2008 with his election campaign prediction that if Canada was going to suffer a recession, it would have happened by then. He also vowed not to run deficits.

As it turned out, a devastating global economic meltdown was already underway and the Conservatives were already in deficit en route to a \$55.6-billion shortfall in 2009-10 that was the largest in Canadian history. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BID DEADLINE

No Toronto Olympics

Toronto will not be hosting the 2024 Summer Olympics, with Mayor John Tory deciding not to enter the city into the competitive bid process, Torstar News Service has learned.

The mayor's office would not confirm Tory's position ahead of the deadline to submit a formal letter to the International Olympic Committee by 6 p.m. Tuesday, but two sources with knowledge of the decision say after weeks of deliberation the talks of a bid are now over.

Tory was scheduled to make

the announcement in front of city hall Tuesday morning.

The decision was made after Tory received a lack of corporate enthusiasm and no firm support from the province. Key potential sponsors have also been lukewarm to backing a Toronto bid to host the mega sporting event.

Tory has spent the last few weeks consulting and gathering information on the pros and cons of mounting a bid, which he has said should be "largely financed by the private sector."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Former Harper aide's trial points to escort fiancée

A former top aide to Prime Minister Stephen Harper was trying to help a girlfriend leave her escort past behind when he got involved in trying to persuade the government to buy water systems from a company that employed her, a court heard Monday.

Bruce Carson has pleaded not guilty to a charge of influence peddling in a trial that Harper's opponents are using to question the prime minister's judgment in making appointments.

The Ottawa court heard that Carson testified he was merely trying to help when he offered to assist an Ottawa-based company, H2O Water Professionals, in getting meetings in 2010 and 2011 with government officials.

But Crown Attorney Jason Nicol told the Ontario Superior Court of Justice Carson wanted to help his then-fiancée, Michele McPherson, leave her former life as an escort.

"It's all about a pretty girl," Nicol said.

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ALBERTA

Girl, 2, abducted, father found dead

An Amber Alert has been issued after a young girl was reportedly abducted from her home in a community 200 kilometres southwest of Calgary.

Crowsnest Pass RCMP say Hailey Dunbar-Blanchette, 2, was abducted by an unknown person today at 3:30 a.m. from the town of Blairmore, Alta. The suspect vehicle fled to the west, RCMP say, at a high rate of speed.

RCMP found the body of Terry

Blanchette, 27, in his home. They are investigating it as a murder.

The suspect's vehicle is a newer model white van, with a large rear antenna and attached flag.

Blanchette is white, female, with a small build, light brown, straight hair with bangs and brown eyes.

Anyone with information is asked to call: Crowsnest Pass RCMP 403-562-2866.

METRO IN CALGARY

EDUCATION

University can be steep learning curve for students with disabilities

Lucy Haines
For Metro

Fourteen years ago this week, I sent my son Christopher off to kindergarten with the same bittersweet anticipation every parent feels: Will he manage alright? Will he make friends?

This week, Christopher started his first semester at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology to study computers and information technology and I've got much the same worry as I did a dozen years ago: Will this be good for him?

How will he handle the change?

Chris has Asperger's Syndrome, a type of pervasive developmental disorder (PDD) similar to autism that mostly inhibits the ability to socialize and communicate, though his intelligence and language development are normal.

In Alberta, children in grades K-12 have access to educational assistants and individualized programs, as Chris did, but at 18 the adult world of post-secondary education offers fewer supports and much more frustration.

Some 19 institutes across Al-

berta offer post-secondary opportunities for people with disabilities — 32 supported spaces in Edmonton under the Inclusion Alberta program at Norquest College, MacEwan University, NAIT, Concordia, Kings and more — but spots become available only sporadically and students can only attend classes with hopes of getting a certificate of completion, but not a diploma or degree.

Leah McKorie had to be her daughter's advocate, working with the department of music at MacEwan University to allow her 21-year-old daughter Taisa, who

has Cerebral Palsy and is non-verbal, to attend the program.

"The learning curve is huge for universities. Many programs have no ability to offer a spot to someone with a disability. Our daughter hired her own aides to make it happen. She's just asking for the same opportunity as anyone else," said McKorie.

Last year, some 1,500 NAIT students identified as having a disability. That's a 20 per cent increase from the previous year, according to NAIT's manager of Services for Students with Disabilities, Wendy Marusin.

The school offers study skill workshops, extra time or alternate formats for exams and helps with issues such as time and stress management.

My son, Chris said time will tell if he needs help navigating life as a NAIT student, whether it's keeping up with course material or handling being late for class due to bus or LRT delays.

"I haven't figured out if this is what I want to do for my future, but I just want to pursue further education for its own sake," he said. "I'm glad there's help here if I need it."



Navigating a campus, figuring out bus and LRT schedules and even taking notes can be difficult tasks for students with disabilities.

LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

MISSISSIPPI

Professor killed on university campus

A professor was killed in his office at Delta State University in Mississippi, and investigators are searching for another school employee in connection with the killing, officials said Monday.

Cleveland Police Chief Charles "Buster" Bingham said authorities have identified Shannon Lamb as a "person of interest" in the shooting of history professor Ethan Schmidt. Lamb is no longer believed to be on the Delta State campus.

Bingham also said police have information suggesting Lamb may have been involved in another slaying in the south Mississippi city of Gautier, about 580 kilometres away,

where a woman was found dead in her home.

The 3,500-student university was put on lockdown amid reports of an active shooter. Everyone on campus was told to take shelter, away from windows.

Freshman Noah Joyner, 18, said he was shaken by the lockdown. Joyner hunkered down in a bathroom of his dorm building and heard others desperate to get in when reports of the active shooter spread.

"There were like people banging on the doors to have somebody let them in," said Joyner, a swimmer at the college. "It was pretty terrifying to hear people banging on the door." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTRALIA

Ruling party picks rival to replace PM

Australia's ruling conservatives ousted beleaguered Prime Minister Tony Abbott as party leader Monday evening in a change that could signal a different Australian response to climate change and allow for a more moderate agenda that could include recognition of gay marriage.

Liberal Party members voted 54 to 44 to replace Abbott with former party leader and Communications Minister Malcolm Turnbull, who had called for the leadership ballot just hours earlier amid flagging opinion polls for the two-year-old conservative coalition government.

Turnbull split his coalition

and lost the party leadership in 2009 over his support for a then-Labour Party government's proposal to make industrial polluters pay for the carbon gas emissions that they produced through an emissions permit trading scheme.

A coalition government under Abbott last year repealed a two-year-old carbon tax and replaced it with a policy of paying industrial polluters 2.55 billion Australian dollars (\$1.8 billion US) in taxpayer-funded incentives to operate more cleanly.

The policy imposes no financial penalty for polluting.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Europe open-border concept unravelling

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Several countries rush to stem flow of migrants

Migrants at Hungary's crowded border crossings with Austria and Serbia faced fear and uncertainty Monday as several European Union countries beefed up border controls in a precedent that could gut

the bloc's cherished principle of free movement among most of its nations.

While Hungarian police patrolled their border fence on horseback and workers uncoiled the razor-wire and steel mesh that would finish it, Austria, the Netherlands, the Czech Republic and Slovakia all rushed to join Germany in tightening border controls. The efforts created significant pressure points as the flow of people fleeing violence at home and trekking through the Balkans showed no sign of abating.

"Hurry up! They're letting us through!" some shouted in Arabic at a checkpoint near Roszke, Hungary, as police blocked a rail line where thousands had entered the coun-

try, funnelling the migrants to waiting buses.

Elsewhere, bottlenecks developed at the Austrian border town of Nickelsdorf, where police said a highway had to be closed because up to 10,000 migrants were crossing in from Hungary. Germany's border checks also caused traffic jams Monday as long as 20 kilometres on highways in Austria.

German police said they will conduct rolling checkpoints on major roads coming from Austria but will not check every vehicle and driver for passports. Hungary, however, was

introducing much harsher border controls at midnight — laws that could send smugglers to prison and deport migrants who cut under Hungary's new razor-wire border fence.

Lacking a quick and comprehensive policy answer, EU nations have begun tightening border security. But if every nation starts setting up border checks again, that undermines a cornerstone of the EU. When trucks, planes and trains can whiz through the continent without checks it creates a unified EU spirit — something that long lines at highway border crossings and stalled trains near the frontier would quickly wipe away.

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Heard at a checkpoint
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A woman and child look at a police officer as they board a bus after they were made to disembark a train by German border police officers at a station in the southern German border town of Passau, Monday. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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High tech glides into airports

SWEDEN

Video cameras, microphones let controllers work remotely

Passengers landing at Ornskoldsvik Airport in northern Sweden might catch a glimpse of the control tower — likely unaware that nobody's inside.

The dozen commercial planes landing there each day are instead watched by cameras, guided in by controllers viewing the video at another airport 145 kilometres away.

Ornskoldsvik is the first airport in the world to use such technology. Others in Europe are testing the idea, as is one airport in the United States.

While the majority of the world's airports will, for some time, still have controllers on site, experts say unmanned towers are coming — first at small and medium airports, but eventually even the world's largest airports could see camera arrays mounted on a pole replacing their concrete control towers.

The companies building these remote systems say their technology is cheaper and better than traditional towers.

Cameras spread out around an airport eliminate blind spots and give controllers more detailed views. Infrared can supplement images in rain, fog or snow and thermal sensors can see if animals stray onto the runway.

None of those features are yet in the Swedish airport due to regulatory hurdles.

Ornskoldsvik Airport is a vital lifeline for residents who want to get to Stockholm and the rest of the world. But with just 80,000 annual passengers, it can't justify the cost of a full-time control staff — about \$175,000 US a year in salary, benefits and taxes for each of six controllers.

In April, after a year and a half of testing a system designed by Saab, all the controllers left Ornskoldsvik. Now, a 25-metre-tall mast, housing 14 high-definition cameras, sends the signal back to controllers at Sunvial Airport.

Old habits are hard to break, though. Despite the ability to zoom in, controllers instinctively grab their binoculars to get a closer look at images on the 55-inch screens. And two microphones were added to the airfield at Ornskoldsvik to pipe in the sounds of planes.

The cameras are housed in a glass bubble. High pressure air flows over the windows, keeping them clear of insects, rain and snow. The system has been tested for temperatures from minus 30 Celsius to a sizzling 50 C.

Now, Saab is bringing some of this technology to the U.S.

Leesburg Executive Airport in Virginia is a relatively busy airport with 300 daily takeoffs and landings. Saab built a system for Leesburg and on Aug. 3 started a three-month test with the Federal Aviation Administration. The National Air Traffic Controllers Association says it is participating in the testing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without the sound, the air traffic controllers felt very lost.

Anders Carp, head of traffic mangement, Saab



The remotely monitored control tower at Ornskoldsvik Airport. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/CONTRIBUTED

PROVOCATION

N. Korea set to launch satellite

North Korea said Monday it is ready to launch satellites aboard long-range rockets to mark a key national anniversary next month. Such a move is expected to rekindle animosities with South Korea and the United States.

A National Aerospace Development Administration director said the North has been making "shining achievements" in the space development field ahead of the 70th birthday of the Workers' Party.

The director said scientists and technicians are close to the

final development phase of a new Earth observation satellite for weather forecasts.

"Space development for peaceful purposes is a sovereign state's legitimate right ... and the people of (North Korea) are fully determined to exercise this right no matter what others may say about it," the director told Pyongyang's official news agency. The world will "clearly see a series of satellites soaring into the sky at times and locations determined" by the Workers' Party.

Such launches would be cer-

tain to trigger international censure. Seoul, Washington and other neighbouring countries condemned past launches as disguised tests of the North's long-range missile technology and Pyongyang responded furiously to the criticism.

North Korea has spent decades trying to perfect a multi-stage, long-range rocket. After several failures, it put its first satellite into space in late 2012. The UN said it was a banned test of ballistic missile technology and imposed sanctions.

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AFGHANISTAN

Taliban attacks jail, sets 355 free

More than 350 inmates escaped an Afghan prison following a co-ordinated attack by Taliban insurgents, an Afghan official and the Taliban said.

Mohammad Ali Ahmadi, deputy governor of Ghazni province, said Monday that insurgents wearing military uniforms carried out a well-organized attack early Monday, using a suicide bomber to breach the compound's walls. Four guards were killed and seven others were wounded, while three insurgents were also killed, Ahmadi said.

In an email to media, Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the attack on the Ghazni prison.

A total of 355 prisoners escaped, the Afghan Interior Ministry said in a statement; only 82 prisoners remained in custody in the prison.

However Ahmadi added that 20 of the prison's most dangerous inmates had been transferred to another facility a day earlier after a fight broke out.

Officials in Ghazni said there were attacks by the Taliban in at least 10 different parts of

the city overnight.

"There was an organized attack around 2 a.m. on the Ghazni prison. To make their plan successful, the enemy at the same time launched attacks in different locations of the city as well," Ahmadi said, adding that the suicide car bomber breached the jail's entrance gates while security forces were busy defending other parts of the city.

"At least 148 of the escaped inmates are considered to be a serious threat to national security," the Interior Ministry statement said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're texting, who's driving?

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Rock-throwers face harsh crackdown

ISRAEL

64-year-old motorist dies after incident in Jerusalem

Israel's prime minister will convene an emergency meeting over recent Palestinian attacks, an official at his office said Monday.

Benjamin Netanyahu will consult with top ministers Tuesday night, after the Jewish new year holiday of Rosh Hashanah ends. The announcement came hours after an Israeli died after rocks were thrown at his car and violence erupted at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site for a second day.

"The prime minister views with great severity the throwing of rocks and fire bombs against Israeli citizens and intends to fight the phenomena by all means, including increas-

ing punishment and enforcement," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A 64-year-old Israeli, Alexander Levlovitz, died and two passengers were hurt after attackers in Jerusalem pelted their car with rocks.

Police spokeswoman Luba Samri said the man was injured as he was driving home from a meal marking Rosh Hashanah and later died of his injuries. The identities of the attackers were not known, she said.

Israeli media reported the driver lost control of the car following a heart attack, which might have been triggered by the rock-throwing. Officials did not confirm the reports.

Later Monday, another Israeli was injured by Palestinian rock throwers on the outskirts of the Old City, police said. Earlier, police and Palestinian stone-throwers clashed for a second day at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site, revered by both Jews and Muslims. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to use "all means" to halt the recent spate of Palestinian violence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOROCCO

ISIL group set to 'franchise' terror

Morocco's anti-terrorist unit said Monday it had broken up a militant cell that was in contact with ISIL and was awaiting an expert to come train it to manufacture explosives.

Morocco has been spared the attacks that have struck the rest of North Africa, but its security services frequently dismantle cells that are sending recruits to fight in Syria and Iraq or planning attacks locally.

"We had intelligence on the group so we reacted, it's part of the Moroccan strategy of preemptive operations — we reacted in time," said Abdelhak Khiyam,

head of the country's Central Bureau of Judicial Investigation.

Three cell members were arrested Saturday in Essaouira; police said their weapons had been smuggled from Algeria and they had ammonium nitrate and sulphur to make bombs.

Mohammed Nifaoui, a member of the counter-terrorism group, said unlike other known groups that tried to travel to Syria and Iraq to train, they were going to be trained locally.

"It's a kind of decentralization of jihad, like a franchising," Nifaoui said.

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IN BRIEF

Syrian attacks kill 26

Two car bombings, half an hour apart, killed 26 people on Monday in a predominantly Kurdish city in northeastern Syria, the country's state-owned media and activists reported, in an attack swiftly claimed by ISIL.

Among the victims of the explosions in the city

of Hassakeh were a woman and her two children and several Kurdish fighters, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

ISIL said in a statement that its two suicide bombers targeted a gathering of Kurdish fighters and pro-regime militias.

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School a drain on parents

SHOPPING

Tab averages \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year, study suggests

For the Steinfelds, a family of six living in the Toronto area, buying school supplies for their daughter heading into Grade 1 wasn't as simple as shopping for a knapsack and a few pencils.

"Monster High pencils, My Little Pony erasers, Barbie-branded supplies is what she wants," says Daniel Steinfeld, a local consultant and father of four children ages 6, 3, 2 and two months. "As the kids get older, they increasingly want what's 'cool' and we do our best to try to teach them the difference between needs versus wants."

School supplies are just the onset of expenses that drain parents' pockets. Between lunches, clothes, extra-curricular activities and birthday parties, parents are likely to spend between \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year, according to a 2013 Fraser Institute paper.



School supplies are featured at Staples replica dorm room desk setup during a back-to-school media event in Toronto. BRIAN B. BETTENCOURT/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

With their two eldest children outgrowing new clothes once or twice a year, wardrobe costs the Steinfelds the most. "With such ever-changing weather in Toronto, the need for several wardrobes per kid makes the cost that much great-

er," adds mother Katie Steinfeld. As children move into middle school and high school, expenses become more cumbersome, with cellphones and data charges added to the mix, says Sarah Widmeyer, managing director and head of Wealth Advisory

Services for Toronto-based CIBC. "There's a 'latte factor' that comes into play once kids start having a cellphone and start buying apps," says Widmeyer. "A few dollars on a cellphone application may not seem like a lot, but it's an attitude that

can quickly grow out of hand if parents don't stay on top of it."

This is why every expense should be an opportunity to involve kids in the financial conversation, adds Widmeyer. "Without solid discussion and learning around budgeting, the differences between needs and wants, children can end up viewing their parents as a personal ATM machine."

And it can go on as children grow older. More than 50 per cent of post-secondary students will end up asking their parents for additional financial support throughout school year because they've run out of money, according to an August poll of 1,000 parents CIBC conducted. Despite this, 86 per cent of parents believe they are good financial role models for their children.

The reality is that it's tough for parents to say no when they can afford to say yes, says Patricia Lovett-Reid, chief financial commentator for CTV News. "It can be difficult to teach your kids financial tough love, especially if it comes out of nowhere."

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ECONOMY

Tories balance books

The federal government posted a surprise \$1.9-billion surplus in 2014-15 — bringing the country's books back into balance a year earlier than expected.

The Finance Department released year-end figures Monday for a period that was supposed to instead generate a \$2.0-billion shortfall.

The number ends a streak of six deficits under the Conservatives and is certain to reverberate on the campaign trail.

The Finance Department said the \$3.9-billion swing from the expected shortfall to surplus was largely due to higher revenue — from personal and corporate income taxes — that rang in \$3 billion higher than projected as well as positive year-end adjustments.

The report also found expenditures were lower. Program spending was \$800 million lower than forecast, while public debt charges were \$100 million lower than expected.

The Finance Department noted the 2014-15 surplus follows the \$5.2-billion deficit posted by Ottawa in 2013-14.

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TECHNOLOGY

Strong demand for new iPhones, Apple reveals

Preorders for its latest iPhone have been so strong that Apple expects to surpass last year's record, when it sold 10 million phones during the first weekend.

Apple began taking preorders for the iPhone 6s and iPhone 6s Plus on Saturday.

The new models, which go on sale Sept. 25, have more memory and faster processors, along with a new 12 mega-pixel camera. The phones have not gone up in price, but last year's record-selling iPhone 6 and 6

Plus models will now sell for \$100 US less.

"As many customers noticed, the online demand for iPhone 6s Plus has been exceptionally strong and exceeded our own forecasts for the preorder period," Apple said.

"We are working to catch up as quickly as we can, and we will have iPhone 6s Plus as well as iPhone 6s units available at Apple retail stores when they open next Friday."

The iPhone is still Apple's most important product. Sales



The Apple iPhone 6s.

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of the iconic smartphone contributed more than two-thirds of the company's \$107 billion US in revenue during the first half of 2015.

The newest product from Apple arrives as smartphone sales slow globally, with so many people already carrying them. But researchers at IDC, an industry data provider, say that iPhone sales are growing faster than those of its rival, Android. IDC expects iPhone shipments to grow by 16 per cent this year, while it

estimates Android phones will grow only 10 per cent.

Analysts said demand is being boosted partly by China, which is being included in the initial launch for the first time. Piper Jaffray analyst Gene Munster said he expects China to add two million units to the opening weekend.

"We believe the takeaway is that the 6S is off to a solid start and should continue to gain share at the high-end of the smartphone market," he wrote.

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EMMA TEITEL: ON MILLENNIALS AND MISTAKES

No greater deterrent exists to youth involvement in politics than the current obsession with who said what or did what on the Internet.



Would you pee into a coffee mug? And if that coffee mug belonged to a complete stranger, would you rinse it out in his or her kitchen sink sans dish soap?

Thanks to a federal election rife with bizarre scandal, these questions have been weighing on my mind lately. And I've come to an uncomfortable conclusion.

It's (remotely) possible that I, too, like Jerry Bance, the former Conservative candidate and former contractor caught urinating into a homeowner's coffee mug on CBC's Marketplace in 2012, might urinate one day in the wrong receptacle. Because like Bance and his contemporaries — Canadian political candidates who have erred on camera and online — I am a human being prone to strange stupidity.

Like Ala Buzreba, former Liberal candidate in the riding of Calgary-Nose Hill who recently resigned from her post after it was revealed she made offensive comments on Twitter as a teen, I have written questionable things in a public forum (see this column).

Like Katherine Swamy, an NDP candidate running in Alberta's Battle River-Crowfoot riding, I have posted numerous regrettable photos and statements on Facebook. Swamy is in the hot seat this month for explicit comments she made on Facebook in 2011 and an Instagram photo — also outdated — in which her husband is seen pointing a gun the NDP has since claimed is a toy.

Mind you, unlike former Toronto-Danforth Conservative candidate Tim Dutaud (who, like Bance and Buzreba, has also dropped out of the race) I have never faked an orgasm on YouTube in the name of comedy. But tomorrow is

another day.

It appears this election campaign is inextricably linked to a series of technology-driven scandals. And these scandals are disturbing not because they reveal a gross or grossly immoral streak in the political candidates involved, but because they foretell instant doom for anyone under the age of 30 who would like to get into politics.



CAREER DOWN THE TOILET Like so many with indiscretions preserved online, former Conservative candidate Jerry Bance will forever be known for peeing in a homeowner's cup.

SCREEN GRAB/CBC MARKETPLACE

Millennials — boomerang kids, ingrates, whatever the current term is for people aged 18-33 — are not universally prone to peeing in the wrong places and tweeting obscenities.

But considering that our digital trail was spawned in preadolescence, chances are that at least one of us has done one or more of these things (and worse) at some point, and that these indiscretions have been preserved, like dinosaur DNA, for eternity.

From where I sit, no greater deterrent exists to youth involvement in politics than the current obsession with who

said what or did what on the Internet, especially when you said or did it in a fifth-dimension bizarro world — i.e. high school.

Couldn't a 20-something would-be prime minister purge incriminating material of herself from the Internet? I recently found a video on Facebook, in which I am obviously drunk and attempting to sing a Dubstep remix of a

censored when someone makes a stupid mistake in a public forum — a mistake that injures no one but him or herself (except in the case of Jerry Bance and the homeowner who, let us pray, did not drink out of that mug).

We could hope, of course, that there are so many Internet-driven scandals in the future that they cancel each other out; when everyone's dirty laundry is waving in the air it's imprudent to tell the person next to you he smells bad. But in case they don't, I'd like to propose a new system whereby we judge candidates not by their past mistakes but by the nature of their repentance. Given the opportunity to make things right, do they apologize sincerely and even gracefully, or do they prove to be as clueless and obnoxious as their initial sins indicated?

Are they contrite, or do they double down the same way disgraced Hydro One employee, Shawn Simoes of #FHRITP notoriety did? Chances are, had Simoes apologized immediately after City reporter Shawna Hunt called him out for being a boor, instead of suggesting she was lucky she didn't have a vibrator in her ear, his public shaming would not have been nearly as devastating, nor deserved.

Whether we like to admit it or not, clean slates are extinct. Here's to second chances.

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YOUR RIDE

Bus schedule snafu is a bump in a road marked by success



The transit department is one of the biggest success stories of this city. Yes, you read that correctly.

Through steady investment in new vehicles, new technology and new infrastructure (shelters, priority signals, part of a transitway), the service has improved significantly since the late 1990s and early 2000s. Ridership has risen about 30 per cent in the past decade.

There's plenty of room for improvement, but transit clearly does the job well enough for tens of thousands of Winnipeggers every single day, and it helps the city avoid billions in road building and maintenance costs that would be required if everyone drove to work instead.

It's the department's recent success at stretching resources to accommodate growth that made last week's schedule rewrite disappointing.

A maintenance backlog of more than 100 buses has created an acute bus shortage and disrupted service times. It was stunningly poor planning, and even worse communication. The transit director and mayor have deservedly taken their lumps for this snafu, which will have a limited, but negative, impact on riders, and a much worse impact on the civic government's reputation.

But one suggested solution — cancelling the expansion

of the southwest transitway to buy more buses — would make a bad situation worse.

The city doesn't need hundreds of new buses, it needs to get its existing buses back on the road. If it had done that during summer, the fall schedule would have been rolled out without a hitch.

Once the fleet is back at full strength, the city needs to figure out how to move buses around the city more efficiently, so they can make more runs and carry more passengers. That's exactly what the transitway project is all about.

That's not to say the city doesn't need to increase frequency and service on some routes. The planned purchase of some new buses could help, but so could revised routing, quicker loading and unloading and more street improvements.

And once the transit smart-card system finally launches, the department will have access to a whole new set of passenger data that will allow it to make better decisions. The transit department has a temporary maintenance issue, not a purchase issue. Calls to scrap the transitway to buy more buses are a short-sighted reaction to a long-term growth opportunity.

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Futuristic fantasy

Flesh-baring designs and technology rule at Chromat, a designer brand with fans like Beyoncé, Taylor Swift and Madonna



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Models of all sizes strutted at the Chromat show at New York Fashion Week this past weekend, donning the line's signature pieces which include b-kinis, dresses, sportswear and structured cages.

"We want to design clothes that a woman can run 10 blocks in. That's always the goal: To make people feel strong and that they can do anything," said designer Becca McCharen, who is also an architect. "It's always been strong, powerful women in every field and every body size, every gender spectrum."

Black, red, blue and white dominated the collection, which also featured pieces that used Intel technology to change the shape of the garment depending on various elements such as the body temperature.

"The collection was inspired by how we can use sportswear to power the body and how we can make the body stronger through clothes," said McCharen. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POWER PLAY

"We want to design clothes that a woman can run 10 blocks in," Chromat designer Becca McCharen said after the show.



NEW YORK FASHION WEEK

The playful buzz of spring at Kate Spade



Kate Spade's sweet ice cream truck clutch. GETTY IMAGES

Kate Spade created the chicest corner store in town for the brand's New York Fashion Week presentation.

"It's a celebration of when that spring finally breaks and you run to the bodega for your first flowers — bees are buzzing," said Deborah Lloyd, Kate Spade chief creative officer.

The presentation space was flooded with colourful flowers and guests were treated to mini bouquets of fresh cut roses along with bagels and coffee.

Models wearing bright yellows, corals and pinks held playful

wicker hand bags shaped like bees, puppies and teapots.

Actress Anna Kendrick was on hand for the spring-themed soiree.

Though she's appeared in Kate Spade campaigns, the Pitch Perfect star said she's no fashionista.

"No, not at all," said Kendrick. "I always feel like I'm never really clear on some of what is going on in fashion and I like that Kate Spade is really accessible and it sort of has a sense of humour about itself. It doesn't take itself too seriously."

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AHOY KITSCH

Edie Parker takes funky acrylic clutches to sea

Acrylic clutch bags for the Instagram age took an oceangoing turn down in Soho, thanks to Edie Parker founder and designer Brett Heyman.

She put colourful, squiggly jellyfish, shells, hula-skirted ladies and anchors on her spring collection, mixing her signature playful acrylic with raffia, linen and wicker. And she didn't scrimp on the wordage, which some love to

hate, offering Chillax, Gay and Ahoy.

Heyman's bags are all over red carpets, with her kitschier versions also drawing celebrity attention.

"This is a funkier collection," she said.

"I think someone with a fearless style would be good."

Like Gwyneth Paltrow?

"She has a bag of mine that says Baller. I love that she bought that," Heyman laughed.

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Putting a new spin on 1950s feminine

ON THE RUNWAY

Ruffles and fringe feature heavily in Jason Wu's show

Ruffles can be flouncy and fanciful, but they can also be understated and sophisticated, as they were for Jason Wu at his New York Fashion Week runway show.

The Taiwanese-Canadian designer — who's famous for producing both of Michelle Obama's inaugural gowns — went for muted colours like forest green, rust, and trusty old black, although he mixed it up with some bright fuchsia and shiny silver, too.

The show had a mid-century feel, inspired by both furniture and photographs of the period.

Wu also favoured fringe, as in his first garment down



Jason Wu's key colours were dark forest green, dark rust and a little bit of pink. ALL PHOTOS: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the runway — an elegant fringed coat in that deep forest green.

Backstage, Wu said he felt “very, very inspired” for this collection — by themes like mid-century furniture and the photographs of John Rawlings, a prominent fashion photographer who worked from the 1930s to the 1960s.

“I wanted to kind of put that forward in a modern way through my (own) lenses,” he said.

Wu also noted that it was fun to be among the earlier shows at Fashion Week, which runs through Sept. 17.

“It's always good to be one of the first to show,” he said. “I kind of feel like we kick the season off.”

Among Wu's front-row fans on Friday: actress Patina Miller, a Tony winner for Pippin who's also featured in the CBS drama Madam Secretary and in the Mockingjay movies.

“I love that he just thinks of everything, you know?” said Miller, who was wear-

THE LOOK

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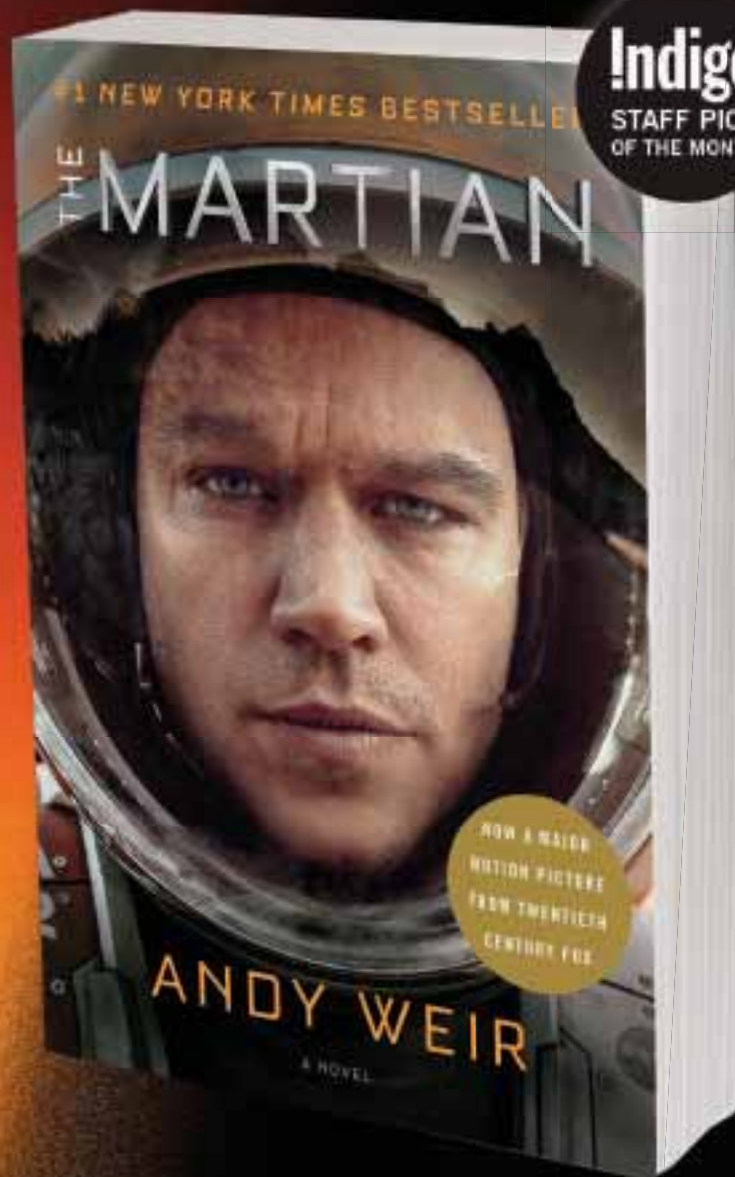
Sophisticated style is what Jason Wu is all about.

Here are some of the highlights from his show:

- Wu called his collection “glamour” channeling the looks of the 1950s.
- Wu says he wanted a ruffle that wasn't overly “prissy” and paired the feminine look with frayed edges and fringing.
- Ruffles featured at the hems of skirts, on the shoulders and around the throat of his designs.
- Another standout was Wu's sharply tailored summer suiting with fringed micro shorts. AFP

ing a deep blue Wu creation. “It's relaxed, it's beautiful, but it's always so chic and there's sort of a simple quality to the stuff that's really amazing, that I am drawn to. And I just think he gets it right.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GOSSIP BRIEFS

Ellen Page brings GF to TIFF

Ellen Page brought a date to the premiere of her new movie *Freeheld* on Sunday night in Toronto, marking the red-carpet debut for the Canadian actress and girlfriend Samantha Thomas.

"I'm in love!" gushed Page to E! news about her relationship with Thomas, a multidisciplinary artist.

A photographer at the premiere remarked that

Thomas' hand seemed fused to Page's back, and that every turn they made to the cameras they made in perfect sync. The petite actress also seemed much more at ease with Thomas by her side, and posed with her for quite a while before quickly allowing the photographers to grab a few shots of her solo. **METRO**

Samantha Thomas and Ellen Page on the red carpet at the *Freeheld* premiere. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

**Bieber schooled by the pool**

Get this boy a sippy cup!

Justin Bieber, noted for always having something to prove, is facing some public embarrassment for getting schooled by pal Sam Shahidi in a beer-shotgunning contest at a pool party in Las Vegas.

Just typing out that

sentence means I need to get myself checked for hepatitis C.

Never one to shy away from defeat, some people's favourite Canadian posted a video of the challenge to Instagram, dismissing his failure with the caption, "I lost but I didn't go to college."

That's his excuse for everything.

Also, who drinks Corona out of a can?

I mean, come on.

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REALITY TV

Schwarzenegger fired up about new gig

We're getting less Donald Trump in our lives in at least one area, as the GOP front-runner is stepping down as host of *The Celebrity Apprentice*, with former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (Republican) set to replace him. No, seriously.

"I have always been a huge fan of *The Celebrity Apprentice* and the way it showcases the challenges and triumphs of business and teamwork," Schwarzenegger said in a statement. "I am thrilled to bring my experience to the boardroom and to continue to raise millions for charity. Let's get started!"

Obviously he needed something to do with all that time he'll have not making a sequel to *Terminator: Genisys*, but really, Arnold? This is where you want to plant your flag?

There's no word on whether Schwarzenegger will replace Trump's "You're fired" catchphrase with his own "You're terminated."

Meanwhile, Trump has been doing some dumping of his own. He has sold *The Miss Universe* Organization to talent management company WME/IMG only a week after he announced that he had bought out NBCUniversal's interest in the property, which



Schwarzenegger in 1977. GETTY IMAGES

includes the *Miss Universe*, *Miss USA* and *Miss Teen USA* pageants.

NBCUniversal's sale to the developer and GOP presidential front-runner completed a divorce begun in June when NBC said it was ending its business relationship with Trump, with whom it had been partnered in the pageant joint venture and who starred on the network's *The Celebrity Apprentice*.

The network decided to sever ties with Trump after comments he made about Mexican immigrants and other inflammatory remarks during his presidential campaign kickoff speech.

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Tom tired of gay mag retread

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Hardy is sick of explaining a misquote from seven years ago

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Tom Hardy is really tired of all this talk about quotes of his in a gay magazine back in 2008 that many took as an admission that he's bisexual. Like, really, really tired.

Just look at how he reacts to a pesky reporter bringing up the topic once again at the Toronto International Film Festival press conference for his film *Legend*, in which he plays twin gangster brothers Ron and Reggie Kray — one of whom is gay.

"In the film, your character Ronnie is very open about his sexuality but given interviews you've done in the past, your own sexuality seems a bit more ambiguous," the reporter asked.

"Do you find it hard for celebrities to talk to media about their sexuality?" What followed was a bit of a tense back and forth, starting with Hardy asking, "What are you on about?" before the journalist tried reiterating the question. "I don't find it difficult for celebrities to talk about their sexuality. Are you asking me about my sexuality?" Hardy asked. "Why?"

And then he capped it off with a curt "thank you," so don't let anyone tell you he's not at least polite.

I don't find it difficult for celebrities to talk about their sexuality. Are you asking me about my sexuality?

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LEARNING CURVE

Program fills a need

Community support worker course at Robertson College

The new community support worker program offered by Robertson College will fill a growing need in organizations that provide staff for community locations.

"There is a demand and a drive in the industry for professional staff that are able to work independently in community settings," says Kathy Majowski, program co-ordinator/instructor for community support worker at Robertson College.

With a background in nursing, Majowski has



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paid attention to the trends that are shaping the Canadian health-care system over the years.

"One of the biggest ones that I see continuing is the movement of care that used to be done in facilities or institutions out into community settings," Majowski says.

This program has been designed for individuals who are passionate about health care and enjoy working independently.

"A compassionate and open-minded attitude

will also help, as they will be supporting individuals from many different backgrounds and walks of life," Majowski says.

Graduates of this 11-month program will be able to fill many roles and positions in a variety of organizations and with many different client populations.

This includes directly working with people with disabilities (developmental, physical), outreach programs, addictions programs, children

in foster care, mental health issues, and palliative care clients being supported at home.

This course will also include a practical component, working with an organization that will provide valuable hands-on training.

To help students once they have completed their program, the career services team will assist with all aspects of a job search.

The employment specialist assigned to their program will provide job search coaching, which includes help creating a stand-out resume and cover letter, interview tips (including booking appointments for mock interviews), and direction on how and where to look for job postings.

"This service has no expiration date, and our alumni are encouraged to contact the department if they ever need career assistance, no matter how long it's been since they graduated their program," Majowski says.

The first class will roll out Nov. 2, with additional start dates booked for December, January, and February.

For more information about this new program, visit robertsoncollege.com.

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The YouthBuild program is a unique offering from the Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology (MITT) to give First Nations youth an introduction to skilled trades while also earning credits to complete high school and/or take further college-level training.

"YouthBuild is known within the Aboriginal urban community of Winnipeg and makes use of those links and community social supports to help bridge the student experience from the classroom to their own heritage," says Stephanie Miller, manager, YouthBuild and ALCs, MITT.

"The staff are conscious of their unique part to play as role models and the program aims to help change lives and instill a desire to learn, as well as boost student self-confidence, prepare them for real jobs and equip learners with the necessary skills to gain meaningful employment."

Students are Aboriginal, between the ages of

19 and 35, and there are two program streams — trades exploration, and carpentry–Level 1.

Trades exploration offers for-credit high school courses that include woodworking, construction technology, mathematics and English language arts at the Grade 12 level.

"This offers a different approach to help First Nations youth finish high school while also discovering if a career in the trades is for them," Miller says.

All students participate in an eight-month work practicum to give them a chance to put their skills to use in the workplace.

Upon successful completion, students graduate with a mature high school diploma.

The second program stream is carpentry–Level 1, where students train with the goal of securing long-term employment in the construction and renovation industry.

This is an apprenticeship program where all outcomes of the standard Level 1 carpentry are



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delivered, as well as other essential job skills, plus custom MITT course content, which is designed to enhance employability.

A work practicum is included in this program as well. All hours accrued can be applied towards Level 1 certification.

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Herzing invests in success of students

New program assists with expenses during an internship

Internships are a great opportunity to gain valuable work experience in a desired field that may not otherwise be accessible.

While these opportunities are often essential to students to get their foot in the door at a particular organization, they can often be costly to students.

Herzing College realizes that students may incur unexpected or additional expenses during their internship such as travel, extra child care (due to different internship hours), purchase of professional clothing, etc., so the school is pleased to announce the launch of an internship expense assistance program.

"We recognize that many of our students incur various expenses while on internship, and the internship expense allowance program is intended to alleviate some of those costs," says Frank Cianciaruso, vice-president



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operations, Herzing College Canada.

Herzing College, in partnership with internship employers, will offer qualified students enrolling in a participating program a minimum of a \$100 weekly expense

assistance while on internship.

The value will be determined by the amount an internship host would like to contribute in partnership with the amount Herzing will contribute.

This program is a great example of how Herzing College is invested in the success of its students.

Herzing College also offers a number of scholarships, bursaries and grants to its students, and the new internship expense assistance program will add another form of financial relief.

Since 1965, Herzing College has been a leader in specialized career training and offers programs in business, health care, legal, technology, design, public safety, media, trades and professional development.

Campus locations in Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa will be participating in this unique program.

"I'm super excited about this program — this is a huge incentive for our students," says Byron Thomas, director of career development, Herzing College — Toronto.

To take advantage of the internship expense assistance program, eligible students need to contact the campus directly to receive details or book an appointment.

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One of the biggest challenges faced by those heading back to school is relearning how to study, which was what intra oral dental assisting graduate Madelle Villanueva struggled with before she went to CDI College.

Villanueva returned to school in hopes of entering the oral health-care industry, but was concerned with the difficulties

she may face. She chose to enrol in CDI College's 45-week intra oral dental assisting program, not only because it provided the technical training she needed to succeed in this field, but it also allowed her to develop her skills through alternate methods, such as hands-on practice in the school's labs as well as clinical placements.

"The practicum experience was very important to me because it helped me experience work in the dental field," Villanueva says.

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"CDI College helped me with my career

goals by providing me with more information on becoming a hygienist in the future," says graduate Nikki Nhan. "I would recommend this program to other people looking to start a career in my field."

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Online learning at the University of Winnipeg's Professional, Applied and Continuing Education (PACE) is allowing Tanya Anania to balance her studies with a life on the go.

The mother of four-year-old twins works full time as an IT professional at the University of Winnipeg, where she also serves on the Association of Employees Supporting Education Service (AESES) board and the chair of the AESES classification committee.

Anania says choosing the management certificate program was a no-brainer and found herself applying new skills immediately.

"Some of the classes that I have completed have been extremely helpful with communication and delivery in my current role at the university," Anania says. "I have gained more knowledge about how to use resources to

better the behaviour of employees and how to deal with them effectively."

PACE has helped her with understanding of how businesses are run and managed successfully.

Anania says studying online was the only option with her busy schedule.

"For PACE to offer a part-time program like the one I am taking is outstanding. It gives us mothers a chance to do better for our families without the added stress of tight deadlines and constant studying."

Anania says she appreciates being able to study at night after her children are in bed, while regular deadlines within the course encourage effective time management.

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Make your skills the envy of any kitchen

Create a holiday to remember, make your skills the envy of the kitchen, or create your own European meal with Red River College (RRC) this fall.

"Our chefs are ready to lead you through holiday food preparation with holiday-themed workshops for Halloween, Octoberfest, Chinese New Year and Valentine's Day," says Margaret Braid, program manager, applied arts, school of continuing education, RRC.

If you want to develop your baking skills, try classes in holiday baking and pies and pastries. Maybe you want to hone your

techniques with skills workshops in knife skills, knife skills 2 (which includes deboning techniques, fruit basket creations, and advanced vegetable slicing), food and wine pairing, French appetizers, braising, or seafood.

For the adventurous, there are classes for breakfast to dessert sensations, ribs 101, bacon, bacon, bacon, veggie dinner, and Polish dinner favorites.

"All our classes are held in the state-of-the-art culinary labs and kitchens at the Patterson Global Foods Institute under the direction of certified chefs," Braid says. "RRC

courses are famously hands-on, meaning you prepare the meals and do the cooking. No watching from the sidelines in our kitchens. Then enjoy your creations, sometimes with a glass of wine."

These workshops are designed for those looking for new skills in the kitchen that they can bring to their own dining room table, as well as for those who are looking to have fun with food in the kitchen.

All culinary workshops are held in the Paterson GlobalFoods Institute at 504 Main St. Students need to wear closed-toe, non-skid footwear, suitable for a commercial kitchen.

Classes are small so register early to secure your place at the table.

Workshops offered this fall include: Knife skills and soup making — Sept. 29; knife skills 2 — Oct. 7; Octoberfest: German cuisine — Oct. 16; pies and pastry — Oct. 24; French inspired appetizers — Oct. 27; Halloween dinner — Oct. 30; breakfast to dessert sensations — Nov. 10; food and wine pairing — Nov. 13; ribs 101 — Nov. 24; holiday cookies and squares — Nov. 21; and holiday cookies and squares — Dec. 5.

For more information about these workshops, please visit rrc.ca/cook.



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Wellington College is at the head of the massage therapy instruction class and the credit goes to its instructors.

"Our aim is to educate caring, committed and highly skilled massage therapists," says Tricia Neill, operations manager, Wellington College. "We recruit and retain a dedicated team of instructors who hold degrees or are either enrolled in or have acquired their certification in adult and continuing education."

Instructors like Leilanie Clayton, who holds a master's degree in human anatomy and cell science from the University of Manitoba. She began her teaching career at the U of M, concentrating on the gross dissection labs for the faculty of medicine, and then started teaching advanced anatomy and research at Wellington College in 2012.

"Wellington College staff work great together for this very reason," Clayton says. "We have very honest individuals who excel

in their department and are passionate about the work they do."

Wellington College instructors also possess theoretical expertise and practical experience in massage therapy or exercise rehabilitation.

"Instructors are trained and encouraged to adapt learning environments to a students' particular needs and will provide support throughout every step of your educational journey," Neill says.

Sheila Bergman, who teaches physiology, pathology, neurophysiology, hydrotherapy and medical terminology, joined Wellington's staff in 1995, and since then she has been making students laugh and learn through presentations, discussions and games. "I believe that diverse teaching methods take into account different learning styles, which enhances learning for everyone," Bergman says.

Students who choose Wellington College for their training in remedial massage



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therapy not only learn from experienced and skilled instructors, but also learn in a beautiful, well-maintained facility.

The school is undergoing renovations and a major expansion to offer a more positive learning environment for its students. The renovation will also include a larger retail

space that will cater to the needs of massage therapists.

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Searching for clues to solve ‘the invisible injury’

HEAD TRAUMA
Experts closing in on diagnostic breakthroughs for concussions

It's a confounding reality of what remains an invisible injury. Broken bones show up on X-rays, torn muscles on an MRI. But a concussion can't yet be detected by an easy diagnostic test. Some of the world's best experts hope that will change soon enough.

"Maybe some day soon we're going to be able to diagnose a concussion with a blood test, just like you can diagnose a heart attack with a blood test," Dr. Charles Tator, a Toronto neurosurgeon and concussion expert says. "I'm sufficiently optimistic that that is going to happen."

Indeed, research by at least a couple of U.S. companies suggests the veil might be lifted by measuring for levels of protein in the blood, so-called biomarkers, that become elevated by brain trauma. Such tests, if proven useful in clinical trials, could help doctors determine the severity of a concussion and monitor recovery.

There is also hope that a blood test could one day determine the existence of chronic traumatic encephalopathy a degenerative brain disease linked to repetitive



The Carolina Panthers won their season opener 20-9 over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday but star linebacker Luke Kuechly left in the second quarter with a concussion. BOB LEVERONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

head injury that has been found post-mortem in the brains of several former pro football and hockey players.

"I honestly would be disappointed if within the next three or four years we don't have a biomarker developed for CTE."

Dr. Tator said he was recently involved in publishing research that showed that an MRI can detect brain damage in patients

Boston-area neurosurgeon, "just as I would be very disappointed if in the next three or four years we don't have a biomarker developed for CTE."

Dr. Tator said he was recently involved in publishing research that showed that an MRI can detect brain damage in patients

who had repeat concussions.

"That was a bit of a breakthrough," Dr. Tator said.

But only one in what many hope will be a line of breakthroughs to come.

"Right now concussion is the invisible injury. We call it that. Patients and family are aware of

that term. But we're hoping with further research it's not going to be an invisible injury," Dr. Tator said. "We hope we'll be able to show people, here's your MRI, you can see this area of the brain isn't working so well. That'll be an important breakthrough."

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IN BRIEF

Manning admits mistake
 Eli Manning is taking the blame for two late blunders that led to the New York Giants' collapse against the Dallas Cowboys.

After losing track of Dallas' timeouts, Manning says — on his own — he told halfback Rashad Jennings not to score on two consecutive plays when the Giants had a first down at the Cowboys four-yard line with 1:54 to play. The Cowboys won 27-26 on a last-minute TD.

Manning believed Dallas had one timeout remaining when it had two.

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\$4 billion

The Dallas Cowboys are the most valuable sports franchise in the world at a worth of \$4 billion, according to Forbes magazine.

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Payet capitalizes for Hammers vs. Newcastle
 Dimitri Payet scored early in each half to give West Ham a 2-0 win over Newcastle in the Premier League on Monday.

Payet capped a sweeping move in the ninth minute by curling a shot into the top corner, and then doubled the lead in the 48th from a rebound after Victor Moses ran almost the length of the field before smashing a shot against crossbar.

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TENNIS

Djokovic stays atop men's rankings

Novak Djokovic's U.S. Open title allowed him to clinch the year-end No. 1 ranking for the fourth time.

The ATP announced Monday, a day after Djokovic's 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over No. 2 Roger Federer in the final at Flushing Meadows, that the 28-year-old Serbian would add 2015 to 2011, 2012 and 2014 as seasons he finished atop the rankings.

"Knowing I will end the year at No. 1 keeps my mind relaxed," Djokovic said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I have achieved a lot so far in the season, and I hope I can deliver the same game for the rest of the year."

He is 63-5 with seven titles, including three at Grand Slam tournaments, and has reached the final at each of his past 11 events. Djokovic beat Andy Murray in the Australian Open final, lost to Stan Wawrinka in the French Open final, then beat Federer in the finals at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Djokovic is currently in his third stay at No. 1, for a total



Novak Djokovic GETTY IMAGES

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Milos Raonic of Thornhill, Ont., rose one spot to No. 9 while Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver fell one position to No. 46. Eugenie Bouchard of Westmount, Que., fell one spot to No. 26 in the women's rankings.

of 164 weeks, the sixth most in the history of the computer rankings that began in 1973. Federer holds the record of 302. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

CFLPA not happy with \$5,000 fine

The CFL Players' Association said it is "disappointed" in the disciplinary action handed down by the CFL to Hamilton Tiger-Cats head coach Kent Austin, adding the punishment would likely have been more severe had the roles been reversed.

Austin, who also serves as the Ticats' general manager, was fined \$5,000 on Sunday for bumping into Toronto receiver Dave Stala during Friday's win over the Argonauts. Television replays showed Austin walking

along the sidelines in the third quarter and lowering his shoulder into Stala's back.

"Actions like these need to be addressed and deterred from happening in the future as they bring both the players and the CFL into disrepute," CFLPA president Scott Flory said Monday in a statement. "It is unacceptable for a head coach and general manager to go out of his way to have intentional and unwarranted physical contact with a player."

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IN BRIEF

U.S. Attorney General says more FIFA charges coming

FIFA and its embattled president Sepp Blatter faced more pressure on Monday as U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch warned of new indictments in a widening investigation of corruption in international soccer.

"We do anticipate pursuing additional charges against individuals and entities," Lynch said in FIFA's home city, citing unspecified new evidence gathered since the stunning May 27 arrests of seven people at a luxury hotel in Zurich.

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Vancouverites urged to back Canada for CONCACAF

Vancouver turned out for Canada at the Women's World Cup this summer. Now the Canadian Soccer Association hopes it will do the same for the Canadian men in their bid to make soccer's showcase.

The Canadian Soccer Association confirmed Monday that 102-ranked Canada, one of 12 countries still in contention in the region, will open the next round of CONCACAF qualifying on Nov. 13 against No. 81 Honduras at B.C. Place Stadium.

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Shannon Szabados and Andrew Loewen of the Cottonmouths share a smile during a March 2014 game. TODD KIRKLAND/GETTY IMAGES

Szabados confident as opportunity knocks

HOCKEY

Cottonmouths' vacancy in goal beckons for talented tender

The door is open for Shannon Szabados to be the Columbus Cottonmouths' No. 1 goaltender this season. With Winnipeg's Andrew Loewen now retired, Szabados will be the only goalie at Cottonmouths' training camp with previous experience in the Southern Professional Hockey League.

The 29-year-old from Edmonton posted a 15-9-1 record as a rookie last season, along with a .907 save percentage and a goals-against average of 3.12.

"I'm pretty confident either

way I'll get a good amount of ice time, but definitely I'd like to play a little bit of a bigger role this year with a year of experience," Szabados told The Canadian Press. "I'm a lot more confident going into this season with how I played last year."

Szabados signed a one-year contract for a second season in the eight-team men's pro league. The Cottonmouths, based in Columbus, Ga., will play 56 regular-season games starting Oct. 23, plus playoffs.

The league's average weekly salary is between \$300 to \$400 with some living expenses also covered. Cottonmouths coach and general manager Jerome Bechard of Regina has invited two other goalies to training camp — Joel Danyluk of Yorkton, Sask., and Brandon Jaeger of Champlin, Minn. He's open

“She's proven herself. She's the only proven commodity I have right now.”

Cottonmouths coach and general manager Jerome Bechard on Szabados

to giving Szabados more than the 25 starts she had last season.

"I have a couple young guys coming out of college," Bechard said. "She's proven herself. She's the only proven commodity I have right now."

"She's going to get the same amount of ice time, if not more."

The five-foot-eight 148-pound goalie earned her first profession-

al win — and the Cottonmouths' first victory of last season — with a 34-save effort Nov. 21 in a 5-4 overtime win over the Fayetteville FireAntz.

Szabados was named the SPHL's player of the week Dec. 2 and March 24. The Cottonmouths released a Shannon Szabados bobblehead doll in January. Szabados made 27 saves in Canada's 3-2 thrilling overtime win over the U.S. to defend women's Olympic hockey gold in 2014. She posted a 28-save shutout over the Americans in the women's Olympic hockey final in 2010.

But she has spent the majority of her career in men's leagues with a combined eight seasons in the Alberta Junior Hockey League and Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

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NHL

McDavid hit signifies Virtanen's intent

Michael Ferland hit everything that moved in the Calgary Flames' first-round playoff defeat of the Vancouver Canucks last season. Jake Virtanen took notice from afar.

"He was in the guys' heads," Virtanen said of the bruising Flames forward. "He was a big factor in that win just being physical, wearing guys down."

The sixth overall pick at the 2014 draft, Virtanen wants to bring a similar style — as well as his scoring touch — to the NHL this season with the Canucks, who could be in need of both

after many Western Conference teams reloaded this summer.

The 19-year-old demonstrated some of that physicality at the Young Stars rookie tournament, levelling Edmonton Oilers phenom Connor McDavid and defenceman Darnell Nurse with crunching checks on Friday night in the showcase event that also included prospects from the Calgary Flames and Winnipeg Jets.

The hit on McDavid — who along with Nurse was Virtanen's Canadian teammate at the world juniors — drew the ire of the Oilers, but the Vancouver prospect

said that's an important part of his game. "I know (McDavid) pretty well," Virtanen said with a smile. "It's pretty funny. I told him I was going to give it to him when I saw him in Toronto a couple of weeks ago."

The six-foot-one 212-pound winger from Abbotsford, B.C., missed the beginning of last season because of shoulder surgery, but still managed to put up 52 points (21 goals, 31 assists) in 50 games with the WHL's Calgary Hitmen before adding 13 points (five goals, eight assists) in 14 playoffs outings. Virtanen then



Jake Virtanen GETTY IMAGES

joined the AHL's Utica Comets, recording one assist in 10 post-season games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced red pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp cumin
- 1/4 tsp ground ginger
- 1 cup canned chick peas, drained and rinsed
- 1/3 cup dried apricots, diced
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries or raisins
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

- 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds

Directions

1. Bring water or stock to a boil. Add couscous, mix, remove from heat and keep covered for five minutes. Add to serving bowl.

2. Meanwhile, in a small skillet, heat 2 tsp oil. Add onion and sauté for five minutes. Add red pepper, garlic, cinnamon, cumin and ginger and sauté for two minutes. Add to couscous along with chick peas, apricots, cranberries, olive oil, lemon juice and zest, salt and pepper and cilantro. Garnish with almonds.

Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 6)

- Calories 260
- Protein 7 g
- Carbohydrates 40 g
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- Cholesterol 0 mg
- Sodium 50 mg

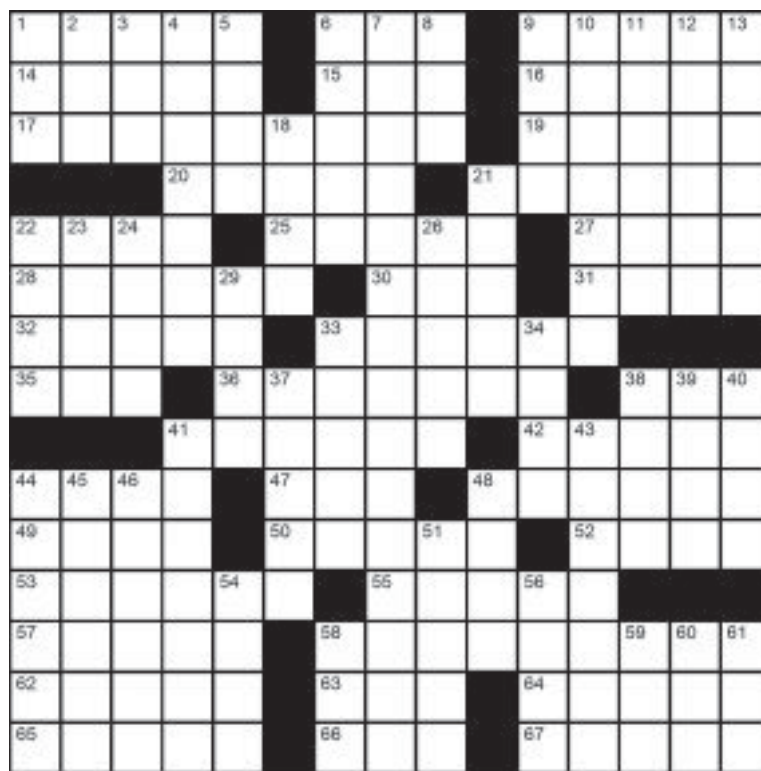
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Vaulted church recesses
6. Ms. Gardner
9. Irene who Sherlock Holmes admired
14. Georges Bizet's operatic priestess
15. Zilch
16. Filmy member
17. Counterparts/analogues
19. Land stretch
20. Motionless
21. Not married
22. Help the criminal
25. Bounded
27. Union payments
28. Actor, Joseph Gordon-__
30. Long-snouted fish
31. For fear that
32. __ pad (Office item)
33. Entrapments
35. Canoe implement
36. Clever retort
38. "Chandelier" singer
41. Ready information for Internet display
42. Dithers
44. Saint-Louis-du-__! (Quebec municipality)
47. Patch up
48. Money, informally
49. Urgent situation [abbr.]
50. Top rate
52. Meddlesome [var. sp.]
53. Miami baseball player
55. Condemns



57. Michael Keaton's stay-at-home-dad comedy: 2 wds.
58. Wild carnivorous hybrid canids that are highly adaptable and are known to secretly dwell in cities and suburbs as well as the country

62. Put into law
63. Wonderment
64. Skincare brand
65. "Fire Music": Current album by Canadian hard rock band __ Jones
66. '60s hallucinogen
67. Shapewear

brand

DOWN

1. Mount
2. The Princess and the __
3. Lady's love
4. Springy stuff in skin
5. Pretzel particle

8. Mr. Gore's
9. Opposing
10. Full skirt styles
11. 'L' of MLB
12. The Hollies' "Jennifer __"
13. Check once more
18. Cheerful tune
21. Prance
22. Additionally
23. __-Carotene
24. By any chance
26. "Crazy" singer Ms. Cline
29. Ruptured
33. Sales pitch
34. Currency in Chile
37. Norwegian playwright Henrik
38. Fodder structure
39. "Count __ a blessing"
40. Greyish
41. Malefic magic man, maybe
43. __-shower mat
44. Shortened, as pants
45. Egypt: Ancient cuneiform excavation site near the Nile River
46. Lily Munster's hubby
48. Cat call
51. Considered
54. "For __ be Queen o' the May, mother..." - Tennyson
56. Criminal associations
58. Li'l dietary number
59. U.S. gov. radio service
60. "East" suffix
61. " __ and the City"

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You may be convinced that a course of action is correct but the strength of someone's opposition will make you second guess it. Maybe you should give it a bit more thought.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
An opportunity to improve a partnership or relationship could be missed. Focus on it to the exclusion of everything else. Career issues and money matters may seem important but in the greater scheme of things they don't count for much.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you have a favour to ask, now is the time. Everyone wants to help you today. You would be foolish not to take advantage of it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If what you previously thought was a brilliant idea has come to nothing, abandon it. You may be tempted to give it another go but is it worth it? Probably not.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
A light-hearted approach is called for today, especially if you tend to get uptight about things over which you have no control. Whether you laugh or cry the outcome will be the same.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will find it almost impossible to get started today. For a workaholic like you this may be worrying but remember, it's not the quantity of work you get done that matters but the quality. Do just one thing really well.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something you thought was a permanent part of your world will disappear today but there is no need to feel sad. By creating space in your life you will encourage something even better to come in and fill it.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be unaware that someone is annoyed with you but you're about to find out. If a loved one or work colleague gives you a hard time today — was it something you said or did?

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Try not to be so self-critical. If something has not worked out the way you expected it to, well, that's just the way it is. You may have failed but it's all good experience.

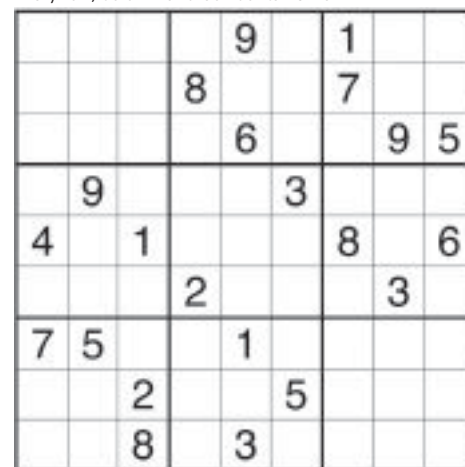
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Jupiter in the wealth area of your chart puts you in a strong position where finances are concerned. If a deal has to be made you should be the one calling the shots — and making the most profit.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A disappointment may be hard to take but the pain will fade eventually. There are still plenty of things that inspire you, so pick one and throw yourself at it body, mind and soul.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
There are so many serious things going on around you that others are unlikely to be in the mood for fun and games. That's okay, you can entertain yourself well enough.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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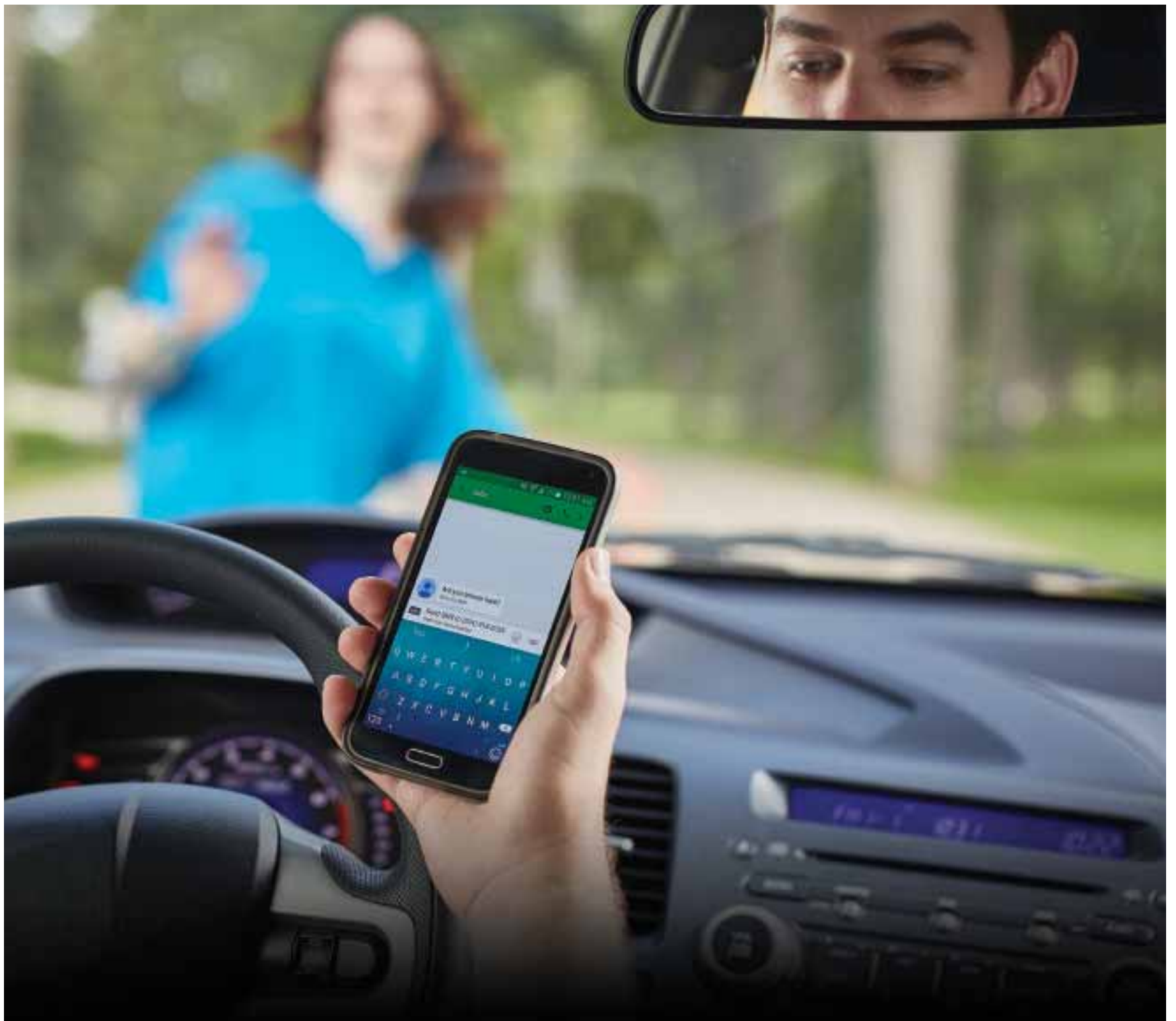


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